been already accomplished, inasmuch as Villa's bands had been scattered. Coming on the heels of the President's speech last night before the Common Council Club, in which he called on the Council Club, in which he called of the country for courage to "go in" when it was necessary to "go in" and to withdraw when it seemed right to withdraw, there were many who believed that Senator Stone was paving the way for an abandonment of the expedition after

At the White House, however, following a meeting of the Cabinet, the state-ment was made that the troops are to

tated that he was prepared to accept he suggestion made in the Carranza note the suggestion made in the Carranga note that the time had arrived "to treat with the Government of the United States upon the subject of the withdrawal of its forces from our territory."

It was evident from the subsequent statements made by the Secretary that the Administration has no proposed.

Administration has no present in-tion of withdrawing and merely desires to enter on such negotiations will prevent a break pending the time when the President decides that the expedition should be brought back. Officials still have a hope that Villa may be captured in the near future, but it is admitted there is no intention of keep-Lansing said that Senator

the object of the expedition had been accomplished or that the Villa bands had been completely dispersed.

The Secretary continued to-day to deny the assertion made in the Car-ranza note that on March 23 he had assured the Mexican Ambassador-desig-

here that the American troops would not proceed any further into Mex-ico than they were on that date. He admitted, however, that he may have expressed the regret to Arredondo that there had been a misunderstanding be-tween the two Governments as to the

tween the two Governments as to the reciprocity agreement proposed by Carranza at the outset of the expedition.

Regarding most of the other statements in the Carranza note the Secretary declared that he would have to consult with Counsellor Polk, who handled the details of the original negotiations, but who left yesterday for Hot Springs, Va., and will not return before next Tuesday.

Will Not Interfere.

There is no disposition in Congress to interfere at present with the Presi-dent's conduct of Mexican affairs. However, leaders of all parties are in ac-cord in the view that the Government the shipment of munitions

of war to Mexico.

The statement of Chairman Stone of the Foreign Relations Committee expressing the opinion that the American roops in Mexico should be withdrawn

Administration is face to face our troops and give up the huet for Villa or keep the troops there and thus abandon the policy of the last four years and make preparations for inter-

"Personally I have never believed the expeditionary force would accomplish its object, which was to capture Villa. The job is too big for it. Villa is in a friendly country which he knows thoroughly, and the question now confront-ing the Administration is how long we are going to keep our troops in Mexico looking for him. By maintaining a force

the policy we have been maintaining in Mexico for the past four years the thing to do is to keep the troops there. get ready for intervention and reenforce

bring the troops out of Mexico."
Senator Chamberlain, Democratic chairman of the Senate Military Committee, differed with Senator Stone. Senator Chamberlain declared he would-keep the troops of Mexico until Villa had been taken and that he favored sending reenforcements to Gen. Persh-

and children then clung to York. The Mexicans walked around him, looking for a chance to shoot without hitting the women or children. The terror of the latter evidently reached their hearts for they lowered their guns and made off down the track.

MRS. BLATCH ASKS \$100,000.

Seeks Damages for Death of Hus-

cover \$100,000 damages from the Port Jefferson Electric Light Company for the death of her husband, William Henry Blatch, at Port Jefferson on August 2 last. The complaint states that at the time of his death the decedent was a legal resident of County Hants, England, where his will was probated on February 2 last. His wife and daughter. Nors, are his heirs at law.

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The complaint alleges that Mr. Blatch was walking along a highway open to the public when he came in contact with a live wire lying on the ground and was killed. It is alleged that the defendant company was negligent in maintaining rotten poles and broken wires and inps. It is stated that for some before his death Mr. Blatch was ging director of the May Brewing managing director of the May Brewing Company of England at a salary of \$10,sompany of Editathe was capable of

\$20,000 LOOT IS RECOVERED.

Convicted Burglar Directs Search Near & Jeweller's Store.

On information from Harry Lefkowitz, a convicted burglar. Detectives
Dowling, Asip and Dowd of Brooklyn
recovered loot, valued at \$22,000, in the
living rooms of Abraham Buboff over his
jewelry store at 156 Chrystle street.
Manhattan, last night.

The detectives visited the jeweller's
shop several days ago and seized val-

chop several days ago and seized val-uables alleged to be the proceeds of rob-beries committed by Lefkowitz. In last

mediately by saying that he believed the 2 AMERICANS, 40 MEXICANS KILLED IN PARRAL FIGHT

Consul Letcher Reports 25 United States Soldiers, Unarmed, Went Into Town to Get Supplies and Were Fired Upon by Carranza Garrison.

Et. l'aso, April 14.—Two American soldiers were killed in Wednesday's fighting at Parral by Carranza's soldiers and civilians in sympathy with Carranza. From the best information obtained here, forty Mexicans are dead.

fining and were quite ready to forestall an attack before the first demonstration was made. The fight probably lasted only a few minutes, since the American machine guns commanded the two roads that led to the camp from the town.

Gen. Bell said that he had been certain form the fighting had The Americans were unarmed and had

entered Parral on a peaceful mission. His By direct order of the commander, a small force of American troopers went into Parral to purchase supplies and to visit the telegraph office for any despatches that might be there.

Members of the Carranza garrison suddenly opened fire. There was not the slightest warning. Within five minutes, in which time it took the American soldiers to regain their horses, me was shot dead.

American bandit hunters was received from Consul Letcher at Chihuahua. Mr.

Twenty-five unarmed American soldiers entered Parral to buy supplies. Were fired upon by Carranga troops and citizens. Two Americans were killed. They retreated to camp outside of Parral and returned the fire of the Mexicans Forty Mexicans. of the Mexicans. Forty Mexicans

Consul Letcher's telegram to Gen. Bell. who promptly transmitted the news to Gen. Funston, indicated that a considerable force of the American soldiers must "the soldiers are getting practice that have been in camp outside of Parrai, may prove valuable in the campaigns while the small force was sent into the further in the interior of Mexico."

town without arms to the telegraph office and to buy supplies. It is obvious also from the skeletonized account of the affair sent by Mr. Letcher that the twenty-five unarmed Americans must have been in deadly peril for the short time it took to regain their camp.

Without question they were shot at constantly while in rapid retreat from Parral when the second American was killed, and it appears also that the Carranza troops, reenforced, as Mr. Letcher planily states, by Mexican civilians, made an attack against the camp in force and were only beaten off by the American machine guns.

There is no doubt whatever that the

American machine guns.

There is no doubt whatever that the United States Consul at Chihuahua sent an accurate summary of the Jacts. The an accurate summary of the Jacts. The of any Carranza or other soldiers from Chihuahua, to report the presence of any Carranza or other soldiers from of Americans went to Parral without the singhtest notion that they would be fired on by the troops of the Pirst Chief; that they went into the too n depending on the professed friendship of the Carranza officials, and that they were at-

themselves a picture of the surprise at-tack, the rapid escape and the final re-puise of the Mexicans when they essayed to capture the camp against the ma-

thine guns. The American troops near Parral are.

tain from the first that the fighting had not taken place in the heart of the town. His main reason for that assertion was

his knowledge that no detachment would be permitted to enter a Mexican town unless on a peaceful mission and without arms of any sort.

The Carranza officials are already seeking to make it appear that the attack was made by civilians and that the Carranza soldiery were blameless. Carransa soldiery were blameless. A notice posted in Juarez read:

There was a difficulty between the American soldiers and some of the civilian population of Parral.

The news of the first downright mani-fest ion of the Carrangistus against the American bandit hunters was received Practically all of the male population

place Wednesday received messages from their representatives from which all mention of the engagement was omitted. This was regarded as proof that Mexican officials were suppressing the news of the occurrence, probably through a desire to prevent inflaming public opinion in Mexico.

public opinion in Mexico.

American troops along the line of communication sout of Columbus, N. M., as far as the first base at Colonia Dublan are "digging in." This news was permitted by the censors to come out today, coupled with the explanation that

However civilians arriving from

on the professed friendship of the Carranza officials, and that they were attacked without warring and escaped with difficulty, leaving two of their number dead. The Americans did not number dead. The Americans did not for the Carranza troops reported coming from Sonora, but failed to find any

tack in force was made against the trace of them.

American camp.

Army officers here reconstructed for themselves a picture of the surprise attack, the rapid escape and the final reorders from Secretary of War Obregon before moving the 2,500 Carranza troops

It is known that the detachment While not only proving the value of While not only proving in their work sent into Parral left their arms with the main command on the outskirts of the town. All reports received here to-day. Lieuts. Gorrell and Dargue esagree absolutely with Mr. Letcher's vertablished a new record for United States.

The Americans fleeing Sinaloa on a pushcar were in sight of Rosario when nine men poured a volley of shots into the party, killing Davidson, Wallace and Rodrigo. Burke, a second after handing their baby to his wife, fell dead with two bullets in his body. The women and children then chine to Very The

Manuel Calero Says U. S. Vio- General Gets Through, but lated Rights of Mexico in Crossing Border,

Manuel Calero, ex-Ambassador from WITH GEN. PERSHING in MEXICO, 500 a statement last night on the Mexican April 12, via Chihuahua, Mexico, and

the American Government made a mis-take in granting Carrauza official recog-nition. Even taking all this for granted, the American Government is bound to

he has massed near the Sonora-Chihua-hua State line. Three hundred thousand

sion of the fight—that the Americans army filers, covering 310 miles in four were especially careful not to be provocative, but that they were attacked miles more than the record recently

BY VILLISTA BAND

Supply Train Is Attacked -Mexican Killed.

"The Mexican situation is fraught Cershing and his escort drove five motor

The outposts of this camp were encountered on the way by Gen. Pershing, with whom he exchanged compliments.

And Few Folk Knew Lender's such reinforcements, and to call for yolunteers, and to accept companies and beries committed by Lefkowitz. In last night's raid the detectives searched slight's raid the detectives searched slower carriage of the American Government is bound to closets, bureaus and other hiding places. They found eighty-one bracelets, sixty five diamond rings, eight gold lockets and thirty-five diamond fives threaking diplomatic relations with the so-called First Chief.

Mrs. Kate Nelson of 20 East Seventicles and Mrs. William Richards of Leenth street identified thirty-five ariticles and Mrs. William Richards of Seast Eighteenth street thirteen operating in Mexican territory."

Take in granting Carranza of metal tools from the way by Gen. Pershing, with this for granted to be under the whom he exchanged compliments. Aviators flying 100 miles south of the base headquarters landed at this place the force the arrival of the troops. The said object regardless of protests from and forced to abndoon their aeroplanes. They hid in the hills until the arrival of the House, was married last Wednesday. The teleging of the Mexican people in such that until yesterday Carranza of Gen. Pershing and his escort. The plane is safe and Gen. Pershing and his escort. The plane is safe and Gen. Pershing is now as a second of the fact that American froops are operating in Mexican territory."

CARRANZA TO LIMIT **ACTIVITIES OF U.S.**

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not believe that the territory east of Piedras Negras need be taken into consideration, for the reason that Villa and his party have always operated in the States of Sonora and Chihuahua and we consider the necessity for extending the agreement to the whole frontier remote.

"In the second place, this Government considers it essential to place a limit on the distance which pursuing forces may meters is ample for the pursuing force to come in contact with the bandits or the forces of the country which they have entered. The latter forces are to con-

artillery cannot be considered as useful to a pursuit of this nature by the Mexican Government, as their use may give rise to twisted versions and might

"Furtherfore, impress upon the Secretary that the Mexican Government believes that for the purposes of For various pursuit over the frontier a of eight days time is sufficient for try to do so.

number of troops is important, as exact is fair to suppose that the number from bandits is not great and that a line. thousand cavalrymen would suffice for the work. If a greater number of troops cross it endangers the good relations be-

ment sent another note agreeing to the proposition that only sixty kilometers of the border line be considered in the agreement and that the pursuing force would not remain in foreign territory

The new note also agreed that no the commission of the raid. To this was added a special request that the expedition now in Mexico be consid-

With Carranza came Minister of the Interior Jesus Acuna, Sub-Secretary of Foreign Relations Amador, many Generals and their staffy and the supreme army division. Chief Gen. Urquiso. The troop trains brought Obregon's army of the northwest, which includes many in the morthwest, which includes many in the morthwest, which includes many in the morthwest in the mor the northwest, which includes many

raffroad station he jumped into a closed automobile and was whisked away to op private residence which he will oc-by while here, passing unnoticed yough outlying streets. He left his through outlying streets. He left his residence at 11 o'clock this forenoon, going to the National Palace accompan-ied by automobiles in which were Gens. Obregon and Gonzales and their staffs to carry food and forage

element is circulating rumors of approaching intervention.

Gen. Benjamin Hill in an interview to-day said that Carranza's coming to Mexico city is not in any way connected with the international situation, which he enternational situation is circulated by the enternational situation and the enternational situation is circulated by the enternational situation is circulated by the enternation of t confidently expected would be adjusted looking over the situation in the south ern part of the republic and to punish bankers and merchants who are practising extortion.

PALMS HIGHER THIS YEAR.

Mexico to the United States, gave out miles southeast of Columbus, N. M., Better Grade In Supplied From Stock in Florida.

In the supply of palms for distribution in churches on Palm Sunday New York leads the country. Episcopal churches will distribute to-morrow three times as many stalks among their con-Tanga.

The bandits at once opened an attack gregations as they have in any previous year.

to be considered in the most dispassionate way.

"The American Government declared early in October that there was a flower train and upon the Porthing motor train and upon tended recognition to said Government. However, when the Columbus raid took place the American Government, without the state of the same trained in the same trained in the same trained in the same trained in the same trained as a result of villa, with the single object of carbottering of the part of Carrana's Government of villa, with the single object of carbottering of the part of Carrana's Government, while of the part of Carrana's Government, while of the source in process of the same trained in the same trained in the same trained in the part of Carrana's Government, while of the source in the dense turning him and putting a ston to like said the sent at the same trained in the part of Carrana's Government, while while the same trained in the part of Carrana's Government, while the same trained in the same trained in

OUR ARMY IN MEXICO IS IN NO DANGER OF HUNGER

Soldiers Get Ample Rations by the Motor Truck Service --Superior Brand of Fresh Bread Supplied Every Day.

GEORGE H. CLEMENTS. DITION, UNITED STATES ARMY, NEAR COMPORTS and some of the trucks were NAMIQUIPA, CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, April 13 (by Aero to Columbus, N. M., April 14 (by Aero to Columbus, N. M., April 15 (by Aero to Columbus, N. M., April 16 (by Aero to Columbus, N. M., April 17 (by Aero to Columbus, N. M., April 18 (by Aero to Columbus, N. M., April 19 14) .- The feeding of an army, even as

in Mexico, is an enormous task and one tinue the pursuit.

"In the third place, pursuing parties in such instances can have little use for artillery and infantry, as action must be rapid and can only be carried out by cavairy. Infantry and to "travel upon its stomach" than is any actillery cannot be considered as use-

For various and sundry reasons not

maximum plain to the correspondents in camp there could not live well under conditions as several camps south of the international stocking the limitation relative to line, though it is very probable that the exact number is known to every Mexican

The Mexican Government refused to it was faced as, probably, it should have

had plenty of food in sight but when they appeared at 11 the soldiers and horses of the fighting Triumphal arches had been force, pouring over the border and rush-

> too fast for mere mules to keep up. wagons. numbering 200 or more at times, were kept moving night and day from the base at Columbus to the front

Ramification of Feeding.

The wagons were compelled not only Obregon and Gonzales and their staffs with numerous troops marching, bands playing, cannon booming and the ringing of church bells.

Although the procession avoided the triumphal arches, Carranza was applauded by throngs on the streets. At the National Palace thousands of people ing on the flanks looking for an opportunity of the flanks looking for the flanks looking flanks l the National Palace thousands of people ing on the flanks looking for an opportunity to greet him. He refused to give tunity to grab the rich prize which an

See that they were altered in the seed of the control with a large curries of Kanasa, Republication of more strains are the standing rendron strains the experiment to say the seed of the control was any three curried terms. Any three curried terms are the strains reported to the natural terms are the strains are the

FIELD HEADQUARTERS, PUNITIVE EXPE
FOR THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

Except that it is in the open the com-

missary to-day is probably as heavily stocked as is any general store in the country, and a man connected with the the commissary department.

The American army is more inclined to "travel upon its stomach" than is any other army in the world, which means that the American soldier demands and gets more food for his daily ration than is given to the fighting men of any other army to the fighting men of any other army to the fighting men of any other army in the world, which means that the American soldier demands and gets more food for his daily ration than is given to the fighting men of any other army in the world, which means that the American soldier demands and gets more food for his daily ration than is given to the fighting men of any other army in the world, which means that the American soldier demands and gets more food for his daily ration than is given to the fighting men of any other. be the cause of serious encounters be-tween residents of one or the other of the fighting men of any other country.

gets more food for his daily ration than man can use in the field, and blankets, which are needed at this altitude but an automobile waiting to take him to the which were left behind when the order of the fighting nations of this fight into cross the line was given under the belief that Mexico was a semi-tropical country. The soldier or civilian who they exist here to-day would have a hard time of it under any circumla addition to the hard bread issued

to men in the field away from the base the quartermaster has had field bakerles from the Rio Grande to the Guatemala cestablished at Columbus, at Coloma line. big field bakeries which turn out a For that reason we are not permitted to include in the pleasant pastime of emulation of the men in camp, and balming in print the exploits, heroic in a sense, of the men who are filling the stomachs of the men and animals who are engaged in the most gigantic man hunt ever indulged in hy a great term of the men in camp, and in many cases to send to the men well up in the front and who can be reached by wagon truck or pack train.

This bread is good, so good that the sullingly of the accusations against him or any must be a great the sullingly of the accusations about them. He talked balming in print the exploits, heroic in a sense, of the men who are filling the stomachs of the men and animals who are engaged in the most gigantic man hunt ever indulged in by a great nation since history began to be written by Herodotus, which was some time ago if any one asks for dates.

The determination to make Villa pay for the temerity he displayed when he attacked the little town of Columbus was a rrived at so hurriedly that the quartermaster's department was not as well prepared to meet the emergency with which pared to meet the emergency with which the content of the prescribed daily sation.

Truck Service Improved.

In many cases to send to me who can be reached by wagon truck or pack train.

This bread is good, so good that the swer questions about them. He talked willingly of other matters, such as what he had seen in England.

"During my two weeks visit in England I had an opportunity to review all the coanadian troops at Bramshott and Shorncliffe camps. All the soldiers there, as well as the men returning from the front the work of Gen. Sir Archibald Hunter, who has command of the Bramshott camp, and of Gen. Steele, in whose district the Shorncliffe soldiers are stationed, that the condition of the Bramshott camp and of Gen. Steele, in whose district the Shorncliffe soldiers are stationed, that the condition of the Bramshott camp and of Gen. Steele, in whose district the Shorncliffe soldiers are stationed, that the condition of the Bramshott camp and of Gen. Steele, in whose district the Shorncliffe soldiers are stationed, that the condition of the Bramshott camp and of Gen. Steele, in whose district the Shorncliffe soldiers are stationed, that the condition of the Bramshott and Shorncliffe camps. All the soldiers there, as well as the men returning from the front the babt of turning an honest penny by catering to officers.

Truck Service Improved.

becoming better in point of number of trucks included, but in the quality of First Chief Carranza and Gen. Alvaro it didn't have it where it could get at trucks included, but in the quality of Obregon, Minister of War, arrived here at 6:30 this morning with their staffs, the Cabinet and many thousands of troops.

The city gave them an enthusiastic could be transferred to the stomachs of every type of adventurer except those mendation both in camp and in who knew anything about operating and in too many cases temporarily aban-

> taken but for the urgencyy.
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> The roads between the border and the Motor trucks were on the way and several bases were not the best to begin until they arrived the long trains of with and the vast tonnage which has been dragged over them during the past

three weeks has not had a tendency to improve them. They are constinually under surveillance by the engineers and are being kept in such condition as to are being kept in such condition as to make possible the hauling of the heaviest possible loads. a Dublan and Columbus, One of them followed as long as it is passable, ien a new route is followed while the Engineer Corps makes the needed re-pairs, when another shift is made. While the maintenance of an adequate gasolene

an interview to the press, saying:

"I never say anything. I always prefer actions to words."

Carranza's intimate circle refuse to

There was not for several designations to the quartermaster's department, it is said that it is not such a problem as involved in keeping up the commissary by means of wagons.

SCHURMAN PICTURES ANOTHER WAR CLOUD THE HORRORS OF WAR

Villa Hunt Even if Militia Has to Be Sent In.

The bandits, who were mounted, fied, leaving one dead, many blood stains and a few dead horses. Ten minutes before the Villistas departed the lorry and automobile containing Gen. Pershing's headquarters equipment arrived at the scene.

Will be sold on the streets to-morrow for the benefit of various clarities.

In most of the Roman Catholic clarities and not accepted as accomplished upon the report of any other source the palms, but in Protestant churches the palms, but in Protestant churches they are given out without this form.

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In most of the Roman Catholic class and not accepted as accomplished upon the report of any other source of any of these results to be determined by competent American authorist and not accepted as accomplished legislation are concerned, will speedily upon the report of any other source of an of more of the military forces of the of the Carranzista camp of Gral Graza. MISS KITCHIN THREE DAYS WED United States into Mexico the President is hereby authorized and directed to send

Offers Resolution to Continue Makes Plea for National Preparedness Before Brook-

lyn Civic Club.

WASHINGTON, April 14 Representa- President Jacob Gould Schurman of tive McLemere of Texas, author of the resolution which precipitated the controversy over the use of armed ships by Americans, laid the basis for another dispute between the White House and the House by introducing to-day a resolu-tion reaffirming the purpose of the United States to continue the pursuit of Vilia until he is captured, killed or forced

"The very horrors of the present war."

diplomette arm of our Governmen have been immensely strengthened in the interval."

The vital question of the day, accord-The vital question of the day, according to Dr. Schurman, was not how America was to prepare for war, but how America was to prepare for peace, and how it was to resume its normal international relations with the world "recovered from the frightful insanity of war", such as trade and compares. war"--such as trade and co "Is our Government," he asked, "doing anything on behalf of American trade? Are we going to lose our best markets through sheer inactivity?"

GEN. HUGHES RUSHES TO FACE ACCUSERS

Sir Sam Arrives on the St. Paul and Departs at Once for Canada.

BITTER AGAINST

Gen. Sir Sam Hughes, Canadian Minister of Militia and Defence, reached New York yesterday morning on his way to Canada to answer charges of favoritism in the purchase of war supplies for the Canadian Government. A royal commission has been appointed to sift accusations made by G. W. Kyte, a member of the Canadian Parliament, that there was an undue profit of \$1,500,000 for somebody in contracts awarded by the Canadian shell committee. Gen. Hughes will appear before this commis-

Grand Central Terminal, where he boarded a train for Montreal. Sir Sam speaking on the St. Paul's deck before he landed, referred with evident bitter-

ness to his enemies in Canada.
"I have heard only in a general way
about what has happened since I have
been in England," he said. "Now that I am almost home again all I ask is that there be a full investigation and that daylight be thrown on everything I have "I haven't anything to say a

"I haven't anything to say about those who took advantage of my absence to bring these charges. The only regret have is that I am obliged to return when there is important work to be done in England."

NO COMPULSION IN ENGLAND. Majority of Cabinet Said to Oppose

lobbyists concur in the belief that the European conflict.

Government, although it has not taken "Our past," said Mr. Straus, "is no its final decision, resolved at to-day's traditions. We can trace back our oral Cabinet meeting against the general clearly to its beginnings and see the

cording to the Daily News's Parliament in-tary correspondent the Government in-tends to raise recruits partly by arrang-not instructed in the development ing that all youths between 18 and 19 country is unfit to be called an American years become soldiers automatically. None is to be liable for service abroad until they have reached the age of 19 laut their enrolment will free drafts of older men for foreign service. older men for foreign service.

Sir Roger Casement came into worldwide prominence some years ago through

his revelations of conditions in the Puta-mayo rubber district in Peru.

Berlin Hears of Irish Riots. BERLIN, via Loudon, April 14.—Ac-ording to Amsterdam despatches re-elved by the Overseas News Agency, pohas taken place at several points on the coast. The British military authorities. It is stated, have taken charge in variplaces, suppressing several Irish

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

BRITISH BAR STEEL EXPORTS

Pig Iron and Certain kinds, Soap Also on List.

Lendon. April 14.—The morning not be papers give much space to reports relating to the relations of the United ning. States with Germany and Mexico, but not be exported to any dest British Government decreed Soap containing more the to not comment editorially on the situa-

new anti-exportation proclaims

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RESULT OF WAR VITAL HERE, SAYS O. S. STRAUS

Believes Republic Will Feel Effect of Great Clash of Ideals. "If we don't meddle in Europea

offairs Europe will meddle in ours." This was the warning of Oscar Straus, Public Service Commissioner and former Ambassador to Turkey, wh spoke last night before the New York denealogical and Biographical Society at 226 West Fifty-eighth street. Mr. NO COMPULSION IN ENGLAND.

Injority of Cabinet Said to Oppose

Universal Service.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sex.

London, April 14.—The best informed only six concurs in the heliof that the

Cabinet meeting against the general clearly to its beginnings and see the decompulsory service demanded by a section of the country. tion of the country.

Politicians, chiefly Unionists, stated that a considerable majority of the Cabinet opposes general compulsion. According to the Cabinet opposes general compulsion. According to the Cabinet opposes general compulsion. history of our country is of very g

Lord Derby to-day at a meeting of the Association of Municipal Corporations, at which he presided, stated in reply to a demand that all single men be called to the army before the married are summoned that he did not believe anything could be more foolish than this is the spirit behind this trement clash of arms. In my opinion the

LONDON, April 14.-The official R sian statement on the situation of Caucasus states that Turkish situal Armenia lasting six days were rep and the enemy forced to retreat order. The statement is as fol-In the Caucasus west of brzee Turkish attacks lasting six a against our centre were all regul

British Interested in U. S. Crises.